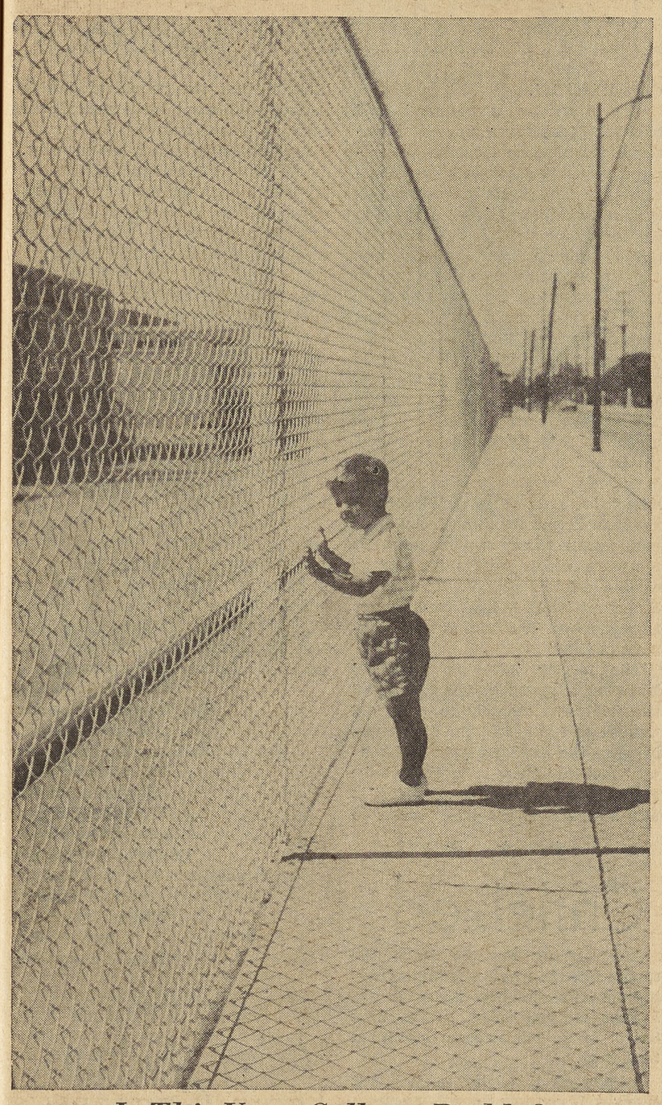
Birch Society Member To Speak Today in Quad

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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SCIENCE BUILDING BID AWARDED



Is This Your College, Daddy?

Three-year-old youngster searches through "chainlink curtain" while awaiting his father's return after classes. The fence, which parallels Ethel avenue from Burbank boulevard to the Receiving Depot driveway, was finished this week in anticipation of the scheduled overpass.

—Valley Photo by Fred Benoit

Note:

VC Dance Band Fete Saturday

The Second Annual Southern California High School Dance Band Clinic-Festival, under the sponsorship of Valley's dance band, will take place this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the new Men's Gym. Bands from Eagle Rock, Temple City, Leuzinger, Reseda, Banning, El Segundo, Montebello, Venice, Burbank, Bellflower and Palmdale high schools will compete in the event.

Admission to the event is free and the public is invited to attend.

Each group will perform for approximately a half hour, and will be rated by a panel of judges including Robert Wilkinson, LACC; Earle Immel, Valley band director; Don Nelligan, Valley Extended Day instructor; Bob Florence, band leader and arranger; Neal Hefti, arranger; Marty Paich, arranger; Herb Geller, jazz artist; Robert Rose, instructor at Burroughs High School; Paul Tanner, studio trombonist; and Bernie Fleischer, studio woodwind specialist.

Playing will be interrupted at 5 p.m. for three hours, during which instrument clinics will be offered bandsmen by professional musicians.

Ollie Mitchell will give tips on trumpet; Paul Tanner, trombone; Ben Kanter, alto sax; Don Raphael, tenor sax; Bill Perkins, baritone; Bob Florence, piano; Don Bagley, bass; and Jack Sperling, drums.

Following this, Herb Geller will conduct a session on jazz and improvising and dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

Valley's own dance band, under the direction of Robert MacDonald, is slated to perform at the close of the festival, about 9:30 p.m., by introducing a number of original musical arrangements by a "famous name composer," which will go on the market following the clinic.

During Valley's performance, selected members of the high school bands are scheduled to sit in.

As a feature of the event, musical exhibits will also be on display. Baxter-Northrup Music Co. features woodwind instruments; Valley Drum City, percussion; The House of Sight and Sound, brass instruments; and Irving Brush Co., mouthpieces.

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Musical Gala Shows Talent

The combined efforts of the Valley College Music Department will be featured for the Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The annual Spring Concert will present the united efforts of the College Choir, Madrigal Singers, Orchestra and Band.

Opening the program will be the choir singing "Ave Maria" in addition to several other numbers. The choir is under the direction of Richard A. Knox.

Among the numbers to be presented by the orchestra is a small preview of the musical score for the faculty show that is to arrive in June. An original by Earle Immel, the number is the overture to "Phaculty Phrolics."

Following the orchestra's set of numbers, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Knox, step to the front. The group will present a variety of numbers, then give away to the band.

3 Films To Explore 'The Artist's World'

Three short films exploring different aspects of the artist's world will be presented by the Athenaeum Film Committee Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"World of Rubens" is a 20-minute life story of the Flemish artist expressed through his work.

The fantasy of childhood is the theme of "Moonbird," a 10-minute story of two boys who set out a capture a nocturnal bird.

"Humanism" is a 30-minute film depicting Paul Haesaert's transition from the conception of medieval man to the Humanist-plastic assertion of man as measure and measurer of all things.

Work on Phase III Facility Begins Within Three Weeks

Construction is expected to begin on the Life Science Building within three weeks after the contract was awarded to the J & J General Contractors by the Board of Education. The low bid of $422,593 was one of nine bids submitted ranging up to $443,858. The company has 300 calendar working days to complete the project.

When completed, Valley students will be able to see living animals in their natural habitat. They'll also be able to see student exhibitions on anatomy, microbiology, zoology, botany, physiology and biology.

The Phase III building includes three lecture rooms, six laboratory workshops, a museum and specimen room, a vivarium, a darkroom for scientific photography, storage rooms, and three built-in hall exhibition cases.

The lecture rooms, able to accommodate considerably more than the present 32 students, will be used primarily for studies and lectures by the department's five instructors.

In the beginning some of the lecture rooms may be loaned to other departments which are still operating under the inadequate old facilities, but eventually the rooms will be used exclusively for the life science department students.

The six laboratories will be used for the department's six offered fields of study: microbiology, the study of microbes; anatomy, the study of the human skeletal system; physiology, the study of the human body; zoology, the study of animal life; biology, the study of all living things; and botany, the study of plant life.

Each laboratory will have its own equipment room for the storing and preparation of students' exhibitions.

A vivarium is included in the plans and is to be located adjacent to the main building.

A vivarium is a pit or similar structure in which an animal's natural habitat may be easily re-created. The purpose is to enable students to observe live animals in their natural habitat.

"The vivarium will house mainly reptiles," explained George Hale, head of the life science department, "because their environment is fairly easy to set up."

Included also is a green house which provide students with a place to study the physiology of plants.

"At present we can't grow plants to any real development," said Hale, "because of facilities are too inadequate." The green house will also be available to the college's gardening staff for their own use and enjoyment.

Originally scheduled as part of the newly dedicated Phase II project, the life science building was rescheduled because of a high building estimate from the architects.

Containing a total of 18,655 square feet, one finds that approximately 1140 square feet are allotted for storage and preparation space.

Working closely with the architects, H. C. Chambers and Lester Hibbard, were the department's five instructors, James Vial, zoology; James Campbell, zoology; Miss Lois Berquist, microbiology; Leonides Paolino, anatomy, physiology and biology; and department head George Hale, botany.

Birch Society Munzig Here For Lecture

"The John Birch Society is nothing more than a patriotic organization of which there are another 100 similar organizations," said Arthur L. Munzig, the speaker to be presented by the Quadwranglers today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

A graduate of UCLA, Munzig will speak on "What the John Birch Society actually is." He has been a member of the Birch Society for one year.

Munzig has been a sales manager for three different electronic companies and two years ago he established his own business, an import-export firm dealing with electronic equipment.

As part of the Quadwrangler program, Phil Kerby, editor of Frontier Magazine and supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke before students recently, describing the ACLU political point of view.

UCLA Dean Speaks Today

All students planning enter the medical field are invited to hear Dr. Ralph McKee at 11 a.m. today in Chemistry room 100.

Dr. McKee, assistant dean of the School of Medicine at UCLA will speak on "Paramedical Specialties."

James Campbell, biological science instructor, made the lecture, "exploring the growing field of medicine," possible, according to Dallas Livingstone-Little Placement Bureau director.



'Real' Beauty

One more beauty title was added to the collection of Charmian Farnon, theater arts students, when she received the title of "Miss Realtor of San Fernando Valley."

Crowning of Queen Features Fiesta Dance Tomorrow Night

Early California will be revived Friday, May 19, when students don western attire for the traditional Fiesta Day. Monarch Field will blossom into a western atmosphere with clubs and industrial firms organizing game and display booths.

The Fiesta King and Queen, who will be crowned at the Fiesta Dance tomorrow evening, will reign over the week's events which culminates the eve of the 19th.

The dance, which officially opens the Fiesta activities by introducing the king and queen candidates, will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Women's Gym. Danny Stewer's orchestra will provide the music. Dress is suits and ties and party dresses.

Introduction of the king and queen candidates will be conducted by Marshall Nemoy and Carol Rohrback. Crowning will take place at 10:30 p.m., when President William J. McNelis will place the royal crown on the queen's head.

Last year's king and queen, Bob Fields and Pauline French, will present trophy cups to the royal couple. Two princesses will also be chosen to reign with the queen.

Included in the activities outlined for Fiesta Day is a western clothing contest in which students will be judged on originality.

Entertainment will be provided, but it is still unknown who will emcee the day's activities or who will be present. However, two shows of uncertain duration has been planned by the Fiesta Committee. Commodore Herrin, CPO, of the Armed Forces, is working toward providing entertainment.

Admission to Fiesta Day activities is free up until 6 p.m. when there will be a charge of 25 cents to the public. Persons with student body cards will be admitted free of charge.

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Elections Get Light Turnout

A light vote was recorded during the early hours of Monday's voting for Fiesta Royalty as Monarchs selected 1 each from 10 queen candidates and 7 king candidates.

Monday's voting between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. proved disappointing, said Tom Yale, commissioner of elections, but the evening participation was surprising.

Following the first ballot cast by student Burt Haaz, only about 200 others voted during the day, said Yale. Evening students cast an estimated total of 250 ballots.

As the final day of voting began, Yale explained that more interest seemed to have developed among the general student body as could be noticed by the 250 votes cast.

There were some incidences of breaking voting rules by some candidates and their supporters, but these were minor and proved of no serious damage, Yale declared.

Final announcement of the Fiesta Queen, her court and king will be made Friday during the Fiesta Dance held in the Women's Gym.

500 Attend

Mayor Candidate Sam Yorty Blasts Newspapers, Machine

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Mayor Candidate Samuel Yorty claimed Tuesday that he was not running against Mayor Poulson but against a newspaper and a downtown machine.

"I'm here to speak for myeslf," said Yorty. "I have asked my opponent to debate with me but for reasons known to himself and his sponsor, Los Angeles Times, he doesn't want to face the isues."

The essence of government is to put the candidate before the people, said Yorty. The machine's whole strategy is to hide Poulson.

"He hasn't accepted invitations to debate: this isn't the way to make democracy work," continued Yorty, speaking before a CBS-TV camera.

Yorty was speaking before an estimated Monarch Bowl audience of 500 students in 82-degree weather (recorded in the shade). In his absence, Mayor Poulson was represented by William McCann, a coordinator for the City of Los Angeles.

The machine referred to by Yorty will crush "anyone who challenges it," he said. It uses smear campaigning to curb opponents.

McCann said, "You will see promise after promise, but we would like to reiterate again the mayor is standing on his record: what he has already done."

McCann cited the San Fernando Valley as a position of credit to Poulson's administration of office. In less than 10 years, we have 2 new parks, 16 new fire sattions, 2 more health centers, 2 additional libraries and 1000 additional miles of sewer pipes.

In addition to the other achievements, there has been an increase of more than 300 police officers in the San Fernando Valley, added McCann.

Under the Mayor's administration, he continued, there is less corruption in Los Angeles than in any city throughout the United States.

It would be fine to have an additional 5000 police officers in Los Angeles as Yorty advocated, McCann continued, but it would cost an additional $7,005,000.

Yorty, whose comments were frequently interrupted by applause, denied he had advocated this and explained that a recent survey had said it would take this number of lawmen to bring the police force up to standard for a city the size of Los Angeles. He added that in a Times story the survey figure had been incorrectly attributed to him.

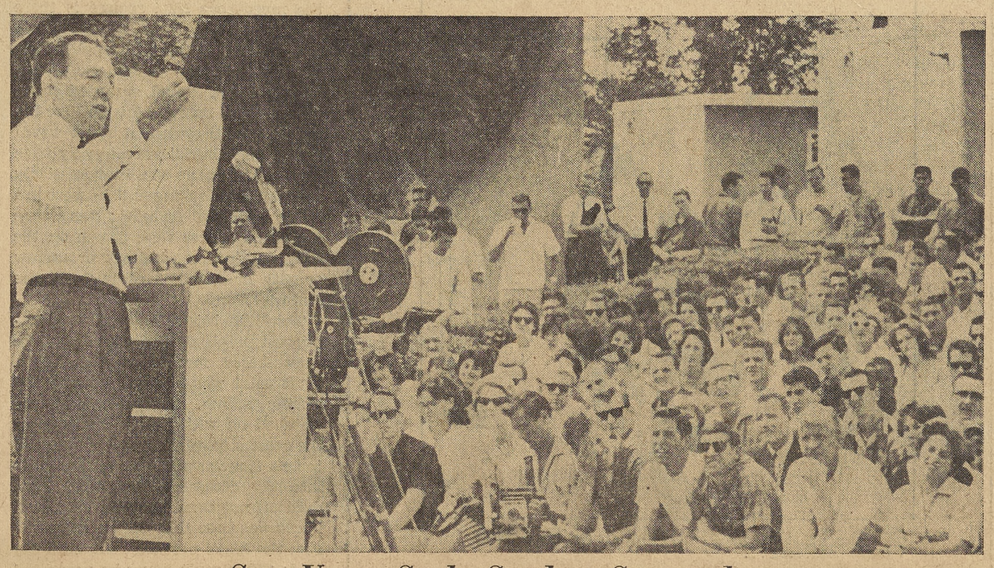
Yorty said that Poulson put on a smear campaign against Judge Fletcher Bowron in the 1953 majoralty election.

Poulson, said Yorty, started the same thing on him. The machine made the mistake of letting him hold a press conference without telling what to say.

"This bares out what I said," continued Yorty. "The machine is running Poulson."

Yorty was referring to a previous press conference when the Mayor said that Yorty was being run by underworld interests.

"I am fighting for you to have a fair shake," said Yorty, when citizens vote at the polls.



Sam Yorty Seeks Student Sympathy

—Valley Star Photo

Election Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for candidacy for the May 31-June 1 Associated Students general election will be available starting Monday and must be filed by Monday, May 22. They may be obtained in Dean Royer's office in Adm 106.

Publicity can be circulated as soon as candidates' petitions have been filed, said Jerry Levitz, Associated Men Students president.

Final Exam Schedule

8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 9	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 8	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 9	1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 8	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 8	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 9	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 12	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

EDITORIALS

Mom, Money, Merchandise

"Honor thy Mother . . ." so we are taught from childhood and we salute mom with a special day—and father, old dad has his day too—and the merchants, they have a field day.

In the past two decades the position of literally every national holiday and major religious observance in the United States has changed.

The original meanings of these special days have been pushed into the background while the merchant and Madison avenue have reigned supreme. Dollar signs now outnumber flags displayed on the 4th of July. Halloween, once a religious observance, is now a day set aside to fill the pockets of candy and mask makers. Christmas has managed to remain somewhat intact, due partially to the fact that the Madonna and child look well on holiday greeting cards.

More appropriate of the season, return to this Sunday, open a paper and read how mom can be honored for a dollar or two in just about any store in town.

The time to put to stop to the over-commercialization of our era is now. The responsibility lies not only with the merchant but with the public.

It is the responsibility of our nation's adults to back a program of re-education in the children of the last score of years. This need not require a major campaign. No slogans are necessary. Nor is it necessary to set aside yet another special Americanism day to herald the country's return to the original meaning of these holidays.

The first steps are being taken as more and more people recognize the problem at hand. The final solution lies in the awakening of our country to the realization that the 4th is a day to fly our flag a little higher, that Easter is not a day devised in honor of remarkable propagative abilities of the rabbit and that the true way to "honor thy mother" is to give year round thanks for having someone special enough to have a day of her own.

—NORA BILIC

Let's Have Freedom of Speech

Should controversial political extremists be invited to speak at Valley College?

In the name of academic freedom, which demands free inquiry and discussion, there can be one answer only. Yes.

Whether college administrators or a student majority see eye to eye with opinions expressed by a guest speaker is not the point involved. That all ideas, including minority opinions, be heard is exactly the point.

If a democratic college denies the right of free expression to anyone it becomes pseudo-democratic. And, if freedom of expression ceases to live in a college world of ideas—it dies everywhere.

Ideas deserve respect. Even unpopular ones.

Freedom of expression works two ways or not at all. Those who disagree with what may be the law of the land have equal rights with those who agree to speak out.

Only if a person has been legally convicted of inciting crowds to riot or of subversion should he be denied use of a public podium as a sounding board for his ideas.

No line can be drawn otherwise. This means that a political middle-of-the-roader shares equal public speech rights with so-called left-wingers and John Birch Society members or other right wingers.

There is nothing to fear. For, strange as it seems, anti-democratic voices often produce positive democratic results.

For, if nothing more, they may reawaken long silent believers in freedom of expression for all, to stand up and be heard. To act democratically by choice.

Let's take a step in a democratic direction. Let's invite controversial speakers to Valley in the name of academic freedom.

Valley Forge

Present U.S. Foreign Policy Needs To Be Re-Evaluated Before It Is Too Late

BY DAN FAPP
Editor

The man with a beard has replaced the great liberator on the white horse.

One thing can be said for the Cuban Revolution, under the leadership of the once pro-United States Fidel Castro, is that this revolution may spread.



The United States, as well as other imperialistic nations of the world, are in for a bad century. The "downunder" nations of the world in Africa, South America and Asia now see how easy it is to cast off the "monkey" on their backs.

Americans, for the greatest amount, have exploited their weaker neighbors to a point where their deeds are catching up with them.

American backers have given billions of dollars of aid to hundreds of nations. Yet it is now apparent the money sent to these nations missed its goal.

Instead of the poor, hungry people of South America and Africa getting the benefits of U.S. capital, it was skimmed off by a select few.

These people have caught up with us. Now it is possible for people to arise against unfit governments run by a dictator with the help of other nations.

When the man with the beard presents the previously dictated people with a "crum" of consideration, the people at that moment hold more than at any other time of their life.

The result is that when the people of a nation take over they cannot see the American point of view.

This point was fatally found out during the recent counter-revolution on Cuba. The counter-revolutionists thought that the people would join their cause of overthrowing the bearded Castro.

They forgot that the people under Castro have received some sort of material gain that was never possible under the previous dictator. The average man is probably better off under Castro than in any other time in Cuba's history.

The United States had better start letting some of its foreign aid seep down to the common people and start forgetting to add to the already bulging bank accounts of the upper few.

If this had been done in Cuba, there would be a good chance that the United States would not be in a position of having an unfriendly nation 90 miles south of its shores.

Not to say that revoltuion is right, but once the people of some of the South American countries see how easily it went over in Cuba and the material gains may by the people, a new trend will have been started—a trend that may be too late to avert.

As recent press polls indicate, the South American nations are viewing the United States with mixed emotions. While there is still some support, the United States should re-evaluate its foreign policy that was started under Teddy Roosevelt.

The United States now has Russia circled by its military bases, but without a new and direct economic plan to the people of these nations, the United States will very soon find itself within a similar ring.

Lions' Roar

Seven Valley Instructors Present Letter Giving Affirmation to Israel's Role in Eichmann Case

Editor:

It was to be hoped that both sides of the Eichmann trial controversy would be presented. So far only the opposition voices have been heard. Before the door is closed, we would like to present some reflections on the affirmative side. In particular, it seems to us that the recent faculty interview denouncing the trial ignores certain moral considerations and contains inaccuracies.

We cannot agree tha the trial has become a "Roman Circus." Its atmosphere has remained judicial. There are no Castro-like mob scenes. The defendant is ably represented by Robert Servatius. Defense depositions from fellow SS and Gestapo men have been accepted in evidence. The precedents and procedures of the Nuremberg Trials are being followed.

As for the question of Israel's jurisdiction over Eichmann, there is no question that it is tenuous in a legal sense. But even here, one may note certain areas of criminal activity, deemed to affect the international community, where the place of trial is not a legal point, the only requirement being that the defendant receive a fair trial: piracy and slave trading have historically fallen into this catagory. So possibly in time will genocide.

It is to be noted, moreover, that no government has protested the trial's being held in Israel. Neither Germany nor Argentina, nor Austria, nor Poland nor the United States have registered opposition. All nations seem to recognize the essential morality and legality of the Eichmann trial, as they did in the case of the Nuremberg Trials of 1945-6.

It is not the jurisdictional question which causes concern, however. It is rather the ex post facto element, which was present also at the Nuremberg Trials. How can one justify trying a man for actions which were not legally designated as crimes at the time they were committed? This seems to us to be the heart of the Eichmann dilemma. We are actually faced with a situation in which legality and justice do not exactly coincide. In a strict legalistic sense one can argue whether Eichmann should or should not be tried. But it is hard to deny that elementary justice demands a trial and an expiation.

What is the alternative? Can we pretend that the killings of more than 6 million persons, Jews and others, did not occur or was not a crime in a most fundamental sense? Should Eichmann go free, as he was free for 16 years, forging passports, traveling from one country to another illegaly? It should be clearly recognized that if Israel does not try Eichmann, he will not be tried.

The Argentine government had long left Eichmann in peace. For political reasons the German government was not eager to place Eichmann on trial. Finally, realistically speaking, an international tribunal to try Eichmann could probably not be formed at any time in the near future. The only alternative to a trial was to let Eichmann go free, to disappear into the underworld in which has lived for so long.

No doubt the trial will open old wounds, but it is our feeling that ultimately it will be of benefit to the world. A whole generation has grown up since the war knowing nothing of the Nazi era. This has been particularly true in Germany where the schools have not adequately informed young Germans of this aspect of their past. George Santayana has said that a nation which forgets its past is condemned to repeat it. Perhaps the Eichmann trial will help the Germans to remember. The trial is not "dog-gone cildish."

The faculty interview published last week alleged that the purpose of the trial was "merely to open old wounds and to accent the differences between the Jewish people and others," and that there is "nothing to be gained by Israel except revenge." It also stated that the trial "seems to indicate that the people of Jewish faith do not want to be assimilated with the rest of mankind."

Needless to say, this is not our view. As for the question of assimilation, we hold that it is no more incumbant upon the Jews to "assimilate" (whatever that may mean) than it is for Catholics, Protestants or Moslems.

Moreover, it is our opinion that while Eichmann's crimes were crimes against all humanity, it is somehow enormously appropriate and historically fitting that he should be brought to justice by the Jewish nation from where the vast majority of his victims came. It should not be forgotten, after all, that Eichmann was in charge of the "Jewish Affair Section." His main responsibility was the killing of Jews.

Nor do we feel that the main purpose of the trial is "revenge." The methodical and efficient killing of millions of persons cannot be revenged by the conviction or execution of one man. Rather we feel that the Eichmann trial represents the desire for justice of all humanity.

Milton I. Auerbach,
Mathematics Instructor
Louise Gillespie,
Mathematics Instructor
Richard Hendricks,
History Instructor
Edward J. Kunzer,
Sociology Instructor
Frederick Machetanz,
Counselor in Charge of Testing
Gerald Meaker,
History Instructor
Jack Nimitz,
English Instructor

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Athenaeum Presentation Criticized

Editor:

I just came back from viewing the Athenaeum'cs latest triumph (?) the "Ethnic Dance Theater." This was to me a great waste.

I spent two hours of my time watching the company perform, among others, a Ukranian Village dance. The Ukranians are noted for their fire and vigor in dancing and this group made it look as if the Ukranians had all the fire of a sedate minuet.

I do not criticize the dancing or the company as a whole, what I do criticize is the Athenaeum Committee for allowing this group to appear before the student body.

I do not know how the committee heard of this group or how much the group was paid, but in any event, shame and double shame.

I am sure that there are films that would represent the dances shown much more fully and completely, and be just as inexpensive. I feel that at this point the Athenaeum has reached a high point of mediocrity.

I quote from the program that apparently was supplied by the group itself, "A brilliant dance program"—no mention of quality and with due regard; "With magnificent costumes"—the costumes were unusual; "Authentic music"—I can only say that the piano which was used extensively in the performances can in no way duplicate the subtle harmonies and rhythms necessary to the Far Eastern and Spanish dances.

The music was supplied by recordings. This is all right, but if recordings are used why not the actual instruments and music? Last but not least was the "descriptive commentary."

In the commentary, we are told that folk dancing is the key to learning other peoples' customs and ways. If this were true, one would think that most Asiatics wore scarves and loud jarring bells that refuse to keep in rhythm with the music, that the Russian people were uncoordinated (logical if what I saw was any example) and lastly that no one in any of the countries had any sense of color harmony at all.

All of this passed my mind when I saw the dancers dancing. I kept asking myself why did I continue to watch. I can only say it was hope.

After seeing dancers leave the stage while the music continued playing for long, embarrassing moments, I kept saying, "Well, maybe next time." There was never a successful next time.

I leave off this letter with a last thought. If you join the Athenaeum—their membership drive is on now—be sure of the programs that you offer to the student body as well as the general public.

People do pay to see these cultural programs and last night many were sadly disappointed. Chances are they will not come again.

I am definitely for the Athenaeum and what it stands for, but I, as well as others, cannot tolerate amateurish groups being promoted as professional groups and into something they are not.

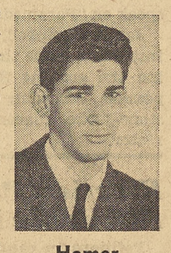
This group was an unrehearsed, amateur group that did not live up to the expectations of their quotes printed on the program of past triumphs. It only goes to prove one can't believe everything read in the newspaper.

Steve Madison
Van Nuys

Bill Homer

Williams' and Los Angeles Times' Stand On Kennedy's 'Self-Censorship' Lauded

Hooray for Nick Williams and the Los Angeles Times on their stand concerning President Kennedy's request for what he calls "self-censorship" by newspapers.



Homer

Kennedy, who last week requested that this country's newspapers censor stories not only from the standpoint of their news value, but from a standpoint of their effect on the national security as well, got what appeared to be a thumbs-down reply from Williams and the paper.

Williams put it bluntly: "Newspapermen are not spies and they do not get their facts by snooping up alleys. They get them direct from responsible government officials.

"And newspapers for years have practiced self-imposed censorship and have wondered aloud . . . why so much of our 'secret' government work was publicized so avidly.

". . . But we do not intend to be browbeaten into sweeping under the rug any such horrible fiasco as the Cuban 'invasion.'

". . . Nor do we intend to keep from the public that information which we believe is in the national interest, whether it be the bungling of the CIA or the intra-service squabbles that shackle our national defense.

"By all means let us have the secrecy that is essential to the nation's security. But let us not, at the same time, try to foist upon the press the blame for high-level governmental blundering."

My sentiments exactly, Mr. Williams.

* * *

The movie was "Mein Kampf." You know, the one with the advertisement that says this movie is the "real thing"? Well, for a change a motion picture ad didn't lie. This film shows a lot more of the atrocities of Hitler's Nazi regime than previous documentaries.

From Hitler's childhood to pre-World War II Germany, the rape of the Warsaw Ghetto and the extermination "factory" known as the concentration camp, the whole essence of the murderous Nazi regime is there on film.

Every time a skinny, mangled body of a poor, hapless person was shown being thrown around, sprawled out in a street with no one noticing it or being placed (thrown is a better word) into a mass burial grave; every time there was a scene of a hungry, sickly looking child looking as if he were in a living hell (and he was); every time scenes like these were shown on the screen a feeling of shock or sorrow or pity or disbelief arose from the audience.

This film brings home a very important point, a point that should be remembered for all time to come. That point was brought forth in the closing scenes, while the audience watched on with mixed emotions as the camera traveled over what seemed to be a trench stretching out for miles into the distance, filled with hundreds, if not thousands decaying bodies. It was then that Claude Stephenson, the film's narrator, emphatically said: "This must never be permitted to happen again . . . never again."

Writing Helps Valley Students Learn German

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Club Editor

Writing letters to students in a foreign country may not be new, but each time it is done by a particular club or individual it is new and exciting.

Members of the German Club are presently carrying on a trans-Atlantic correspondence with students in German universities in all parts of that country.

With the assistance of P. S. Hagerman of the Los Angeles Examiner, the Valley students taking German as a language write part of the letter in German and part in English. Likewise, the German students studying English write part of their letters in their native German and part in English. It is a learning process on both parts.

"Probably the best way of learning a country's language and culture is to live in that country," said German club president John Risk. "Yet the second best way, and certainly the most practical for the ordinary person, is through personal letters to that country," he said.

The American-German correspondence has three purposes, says Risk.

One—to give the students of both countries an excellent chance to utilize the language they are studying.

Two—to provide for an exchange of customs, ideas, and mutual interests, thus helping to remove the misconceptions and distortions that may exist in the writer's mind about the other's country.

Three—to engender not only warm friendships, but also the feeling of satisfaction that they are helping to better the relations between Germany and the United States.

The campus club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Vera Soper and Mrs. Brigette Hirsch, meets regularly in the Foreign Language Building.

McNelis Praises Star

Editor:

You and members of your staff are to be commended for the excellence of the Valley Star. The award of a Gold Medal in the recent California State Fair competition for junior colleges with an enrollment in excess of 3000 is most significant. This indicates to me that we have the finest paper in our division.

Please accept my congratulations for a job well done, and compliment your staff for its efforts in making this recognition for the college possible.

William J. McNelis
President, Valley College

B. O'Brien Queries Fiesta

Editor:

Will Friday, May 19, 1961, be recorded as Fiesta of Fiasco?

It's time that Beau Gill notified the student body which of the two will prevail.

Bill O'Brien
Theater Arts Department

A. Asalley Relays Thanks

Editor:

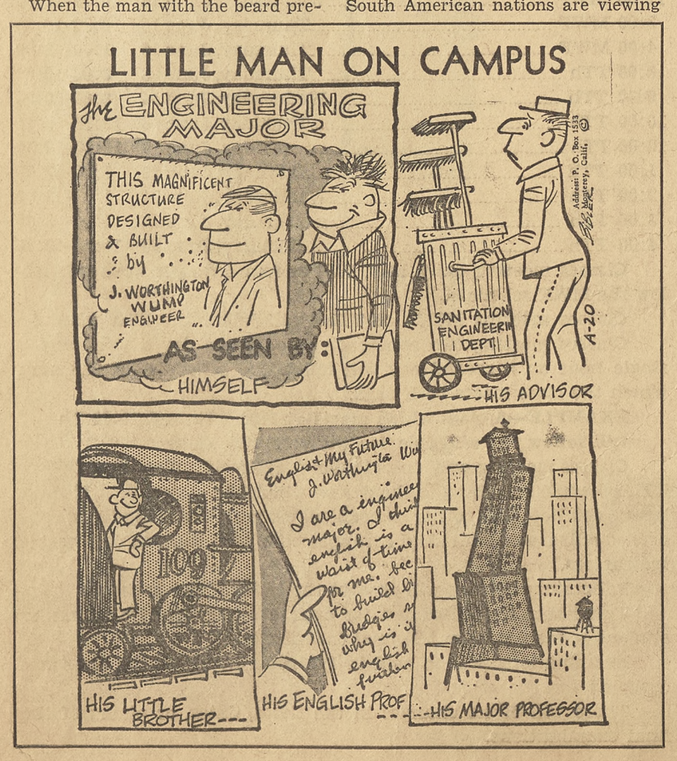
The International Club wishes to thank the faculty and students of Valley College for their outstanding help in our recent book and clothing drives.

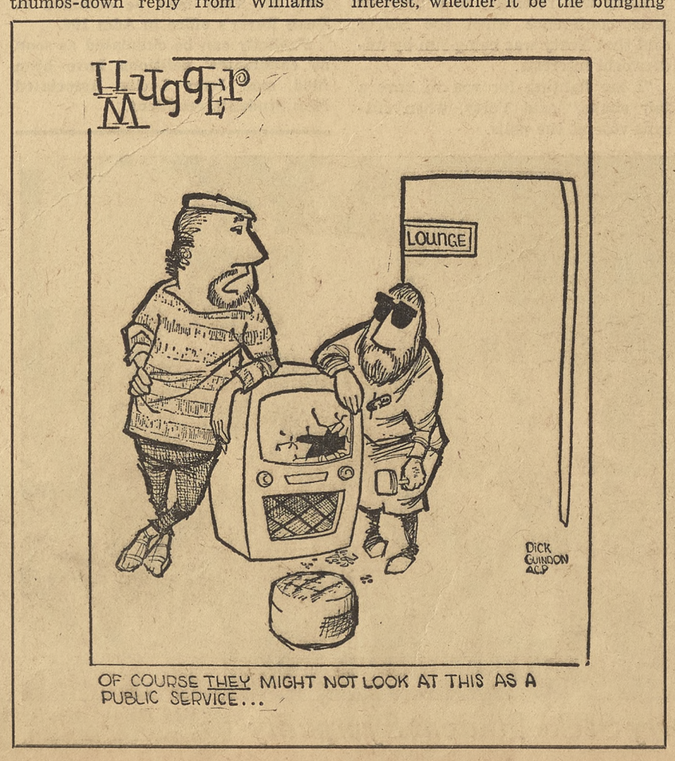
Alice Asalley
Secretary, International Club

Stamp Philosophy

One of the newly issued United States postage stamps carries this inscription: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

Who knows, this stamp might become a collector's item, if not for value at least for fine philosophy.





LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Nora Bilic

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60
Recipient California State Fair and Exposition Gold Medal, 1961

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Saturday Library Success

Valley College's plan to keep the library open Saturday was termed "very successful" by Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

The statement came after seeing the results of last Saturday, the first day of operation under the new plan.

Approximately 75 students used the library Saturday for one purpose or another, reports Mrs. Biermann.

Some came to check out a specific book or magazine and then leave; some came to browse around and same came for studying and research purposes. At one point in the day there were 58 students engrossed in study.

There were 162 books and magazines checked out during the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. hours the library was open. A total of 26 items were checked out for room use only.

The library is open to all Valley College students, students from neighboring colleges and for the use of the community. Only a Valley College student may check out library materials, but anyone is welcome to use it to study or do research in, said Mrs. Biermann.

The Saturday circulation of materials is almost equivalent to the present weekday use, says Mrs. Biermann.

"We expect an increase in the number of students using the Saturday hours as more people know about it and as finals draw closer," concluded Mrs. Biermann.

The library is scheduled to remain open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through June 10.

There will be no Saturday hours during the summer due to the small enrollment which is further lessened by being split between day and extended day.

The library's daily hours for summer school remain as 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for day school; 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for extended day; and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Monarch Meets

TODAY

English Club—11 a.m., Adm 100
Engr. Science Club—11 a.m., E 102
"Careers in Medicine," Dr. Ralph McKee, assistant dean of UCLA School of Medicine—11 a.m., Chem 100
International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., Adm 102
Natural Science—11 a.m., B 40
Quadwranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Congressional Party—11 a.m., Adm 101
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B 27
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B 61
German Club, Stammtisch—11 a.m., Old Heidelberg Restaurant
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Writers Club Luncheon—12:30 p.m., off campus

TOMORROW

REMOVE PUBLICITY FOR FIESTA QUEEN AND KING
FIESTA DANCE—9-12 p.m., Women's Gym

SATURDAY

DANCE BAND FESTIVAL—11 a.m.-10 p.m., new Men's Gym

SUNDAY

French Club Picnic—2-8 p.m., Griffith Park

MONDAY

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICES —Petitions in Dean Royer's office
Knights—7 a.m., Cafeteria
Athenaeum Museum Films, "The World of Rubens," "Moonbud" and "Humanism"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

TUESDAY

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICES
Coronets—7 a.m., Cafeteria
VABS, "Can Type—Will Travel," Mrs. Eunice Forester, speaker—Chem 100
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E 102
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Wrestling Tournament — 11 a.m., Men's Gym
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Music Dept. Spring Concert, Valley College Choir and Concert Band—8 p.m., Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICES
Associated Men Students, Fourth Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament—Noon to 6 p.m., Women's and Men's Gym

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COMPARING NOTES—Times literary editor Wirt Williams, center, engages in shop talk with Writers Club sponsors Sylvain Bernstein and Miss Nancy Ferguson at the Club's annual luncheon in the cafeteria last Thursday.

—Photo by Dean Mordecai

Independents Form Platform, Give Levitz Presidential Nod

By MACK McCONKEY
Staff Writer

Independent Party members nominated a full slate of candidates for offices in the forthcoming Associated Student Body election and formulated a new party platform at their convention last Sunday in North Hollywood.

Jerry Levitz, Associated Men Students president, was nominated on a white ballot as the Independent A.S. presidential candidate.

After his nomination, Levitz declared his chances for election are excellent "if the voters will consider candidate qualifications and the party's platform."

Five Points

The platform itself consists primarily of five main points. These are 1) to give clubs 100 per cent profits from their fund-raising events, 2) to improve cafeteria facilities, 3) to initiate a post office service on campus, 4) to add more publicity facilities and 5) to secure better communication with extended day students.

The last two points will be "more or less carrying out the present administration's policy," Gary Gerhardt, current A.S. president and founder of the party, told the convention.

Party members approved a suggestion by Levitz of not "finally closing" the platform until some time after the conclusion of the California Junior College Student Government Association conference which runs today through Saturday.

Trade Ideas

"This conference gives us the opportunity to trade ideas on campus issues with the other two-year colleges," Levitz explained.

Other Independent Party candidates for major A.S. offices are Ralph Osborne, vice president; Kathy Hartman, secretary; Stan Broder, treasurer; Tom Yale, AMS president, and Lynn Kurz, Associated Women Students president.

Party candidates for commissioner offices include Mark Daignault, campus services; Floyd Foss, public relations; Bert Haaz, elections; Judy Moskal, student activities (incumbent); Lynn Lamphere, scholastic activities; George Jensen, men's athletics (incumbent) and Linda Hutchinson, women's athletics.

Tickets Available For Faculty Show

Tickets for the faculty show opening June 1 are now on sale in the business office. Tickets to the all-faculty production will be sold for $1.

Femme Foils State Champs

Coach John Tatum's female fencers return from the California Interscholastic Fencing Competition, held in San Francisco, with the title of state champions, while the masculine members of the team emerged third best in the state.

Patricia Gardner paced the women by winning 18 out of 20 bouts, and Edna Mencher, in her best performance, won 12 of 16.

Melinda Baccus won three and lost six, while Ulli Tilenius, making her second start in competition, won three and lost three of her tilts.

Frank Kaplan paced the men by winning six and losing five bouts.

The titles achieved in San Francisco add to the series of wins which make this years fencing team the most successful in the history of Valley College.

Club News

Newmans Travel to ELA

Valley Newmans will be represented by members of their club at the South Central Province, an organizational meeting, to be held at East Los Angeles College on May 14.

A hayride is being planned by the Newman Club for May 28 at Hansen Dam beginning at 8 p.m. Directions to the dam will be given on the Newman Club bulletin board. Admission is $1.50 per person. Refreshments and dancing will be included in the evening's activities.

The Newman Club is still seeking an adviser. Any member of the faculty who is interested is requested to contact Chuck Robbins, president, at THornwall 8-1514.

The following have been elected to office: Nancy Risk, recording secretary; Ben Kendrick, treasurer; and Carol Ann Rohrbach, publicity chairman.

Pick Griffith Park For French Picnic

French Club members will hold their annual picnic on May 21 in Griffith Park.

The club is presently discussing plans for their Fiesta booth.

55 Attend Writers' Annual Luncheon

Wirt Williams, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, spoke at the Writers Club annual luncheon in the cafeteria Thursday.

Williams' two main topics were "The Writer - Publisher Relationship" and "The Critics Evaluation on Modern Literature."

Fifty-five persons attended the event, which was called a "successful fund-raiser" for the club.

Internationals Show Death Valley Slides

All students are invited to attend the International Club meeting tomorrow night before going to the Fiesta dance. At the meeting, in B11 at 7:30 p.m., slides of Death Valley will be shown.

International Club members from Valley College, Valley State College and Pierce College will attend a Tri-Cam meeting here on Saturday at 1 p.m. in B11.

Alui Zarina will give a lecture on Pakistan, Tuesday in B11 at 11 a.m.

German Club Holds Bi-Weekly Luncheon

The German Club will hold its bi-weekly Stammtisch luncheon at the Old Heidelberg restaurant today at 11 a.m.

The club takes on Delta Kappa Phi in a basketball game in the Men's Gym, Sunday at 10 a.m.

'Elephants' Object Of English Search

The English Club's current drive to collect books and white elephants will continue through Fiesta week.

A meeting of the members will be held next Thursday to assign people to booths for Fiesta.

'Big European Tour' Sport Car 'Gimmick'

The Sport Car Club announces its third annual Grand Tour of Europe Rally is now scheduled for May 28.

The Grand Tour is considered one of the finest "gimmick" rallies in Southern California by sport car enthusiasts.

Last year the Grand Tour drew 90 cars. The club expects over 100 entries this year.

Starting point for the rally will be the parking lot at Hody's restaurant, located at the corner of Ventura and Sepulveda boulevards. The rally will start at 9:30 a.m.

Library Exhibition Shows Student Art

The Art Department is sponsoring its 11th annual student art exhibit, to be displayed in the Library beginning May 22-31.

There will be works from the categories of advertising, design, drawing, printing, sculpture, ceramics and crafts.

Student Govt. Confab Today

Student legislators from every junior college in the state gather at Disneyland Hotel today through Saturday for the annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

The conference affords "a chance for students to exert leadership and exchange information on the operation of activities at their own campuses," according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

He said that the conference will follow much the same procedure as the recent Associated Men Students convention held at Valley.

Student workshops probably will discuss individual and common problems of two-year colleges, decide what can best be done, and present their recommendations and resolutions to the General Assembly. The assembly usually either adopts or discards the measures.

Such workshops include campus organizations, athletics, securing "status" for the junior college, student government, current problems, judicial systems and campus communications.

Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president, is the chairman of Valley's delegation to the conference. Others attending from Valley are Dale, sponsor, Beau Gill, Jerry Levitz, Barbara Cherry and Judy Moskal.

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There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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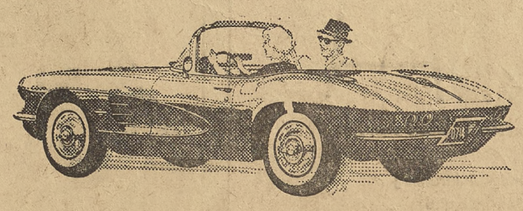
Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

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4 Monarch Net Champs Head for Reginal Test

Nickie Breit, Benny Inez, Larry Malin and Chuck Rombeau carry Valley's net banner to Fullerton today to compete in the Southern Tennis Regionals. All three men placed in Metro championship matches last week. Coach Mark Mathews' dual meet co-champions walked off with the Metropolitan Conference tennis championship Saturday, edging San Diego 11-10 on the Monarch courts.

Rombeau was defeated by the Knights' Marcus Carriedo, however, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the singles finals after the Monarch southpaw had downed Del Daniel of Long Beach and Lee Brown of Santa Monica in the quarterfinals and semifinals.

In the doubles semifinals Rombeau, paired with the ailing Larry Malin, put on a one-man show in stopping the Santa Monica combo of Brown-McKnight, 6-0, 6-4.

Rombeau, unranked in the top world competition, held the Chilian to 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The Monarch had the last set tied at 3-3 but Ayalo then broke his serve for the win.

METRO RESULTS

SINGLES

Finals

Marcus Carriedo (SD) def. Chuck Rombeau (V) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Semi-Finals

Carriedo (SD) def. Lee Brown (SM) 6-3, 7-5. Rombeau (V) def. Gary Johnson (SD) 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Quarter-Finals

Carriedo (SD) def. Nick Breit (V) 4-6, 6-2, default. Brown (SM) def. Larry Malin (V) 6-3, 7-5. Rombeau (V) def. Del Daniel (LB) 6-2, 6-4. Johnson (SD) def. Benny Inez (V) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Finals

Carriedo-Johnson (SD) def. Rombeau-Malin (V) 14-12, 6-3.

Semi-Finals

Rombeau-Malin (V) def. Brown-Randy McKnight (SM) 6-0, 6-4. Carriedo-Johnson (SD) def. Inez-Breit (V) by default.

Quarter-Finals

Rombeau-Malin (V) def. Zapanta-Sokol (ELA) 2-1, default. Brown-McKnight (SM) def. Stone-Benson (EC) 6-2, 6-2. Carriedo-Johnson (SD) def. Weitzman-McElroy (SM) 6-0, 6-0. Inez-Briet (V) def. Daniel-Christopherson (LB) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

TEAM SCORES—Valley 11, San Diego 10, Santa Monica 4.

CLASS B WINNERS

Singles Finals

Larry Grosberg (V) def. Larry Pope (V) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Swim Team Places Third

Due to "outstanding performances by the entire team," Valley's swimmers placed third in the state finals in what coach Mike Wiley terms the "biggest surprise of the 1961 season."

Perhaps the most outstanding effort was by Rod Ruffle who captured two school records by swimming the 200 breaststroke in 2:29.2 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:16.9.

Other achievements included a first in diving by Tom Hollingshead and notable performances by the Valley relay team of Taylor, Gray, Bain and McGrath, who placed third in the 400 freestyle relay event and set a school record of 3:30.5.

The 400-meter medley relay team of Walters, McGrath, Ruffle and Taylor established another school standard with a time of 3:58.6.

This marks the first time that a Valley swim team has captured a state swim trophy.

"With the possible exception of Long Beach, our team has shown the greatest improvement over any other junior college swim team," said Wiley.

Valley's score of 57 points was bettered only by Long Beach, who placed first with a total of 104½ points, and Santa Monica, who took second with 96½ points.

Lion's Den

Hollingshead 'Takes a Dive'

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

Like Glendale's Gary Tobian, the Monarchs' Tom Hollingshead is a proficient diver. Both men have displayed an adeptness in performing on the end of the 3-meter springboard — Tobian in the 17th Olympics at Rome last year and Hollingshead in the State Swimming Championships at Stanford last weekend.



Millrany

To compare our Tom with Olympic Champion Tobian is perhaps prematurely reaching. But so far as Valley is concerned, the 20-year-old diver is our nominee for the sharpest aquaman to master the low diving platforms since Tobian became a national hero when he captured the first Gold Medal for the United States at the Rome games last August.

Tom was at his best in the 1-meter board at the State finals, scoring a first over some 30 two-year college's competitors. He added a second place in the 3-meter event, pacing his team to a third place in State, a remarkable effort considering the squad wound up No. 3 in the 1961 Metro Conference.

A native of the Cornhusker State of Nebraska, Tom prepped at Reseda High. There he won the Valley and City championship in diving in his senior year. This summer he was named SPAAU champ for the 3-meter event.

While at Valley, Tom has consistently captured first places in diving competition and has been designated all-American for the second straight year.

A typically modest champion, Tom declares that much of the credit for his success as a diver is owed to the tutoring of Lyle Draves, 1948 Olympic diving coach who offers his instructional genius at the Encino Swim School, where Tom is employed as a lifeguard-teacher.

Tom's chief academic interest lies in the field of political science. He plans to continue his major by transferring to Oregon State in the fall.

He assured us this inclination is not because Oregon is conducive to a place where swimming is popular, as any society of ducks would tell you.

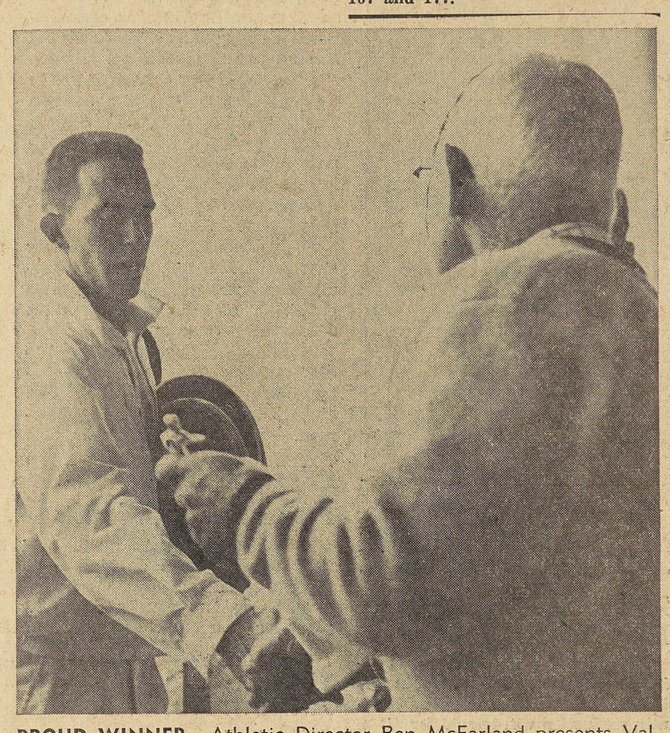
Instead, this intelligent young man can attest to the expedient department of political science our northern sister school offers.

If you're thinking what we're thinking, State's swim coach may well be delighted at this pleasant turn of fate —the migrating Tom Hollingshead.

Grapplers Tangle In Intramural Clash

Grunts and groans will echo from the Men's Gym next Tuesday as students grapple in the intramural wrestling tournament. First fall begins at 11 a.m.

Weight classifications in the matches are 123, 130, 137, 157, 157, 167 and 177.



PROUD WINNER—Athletic Director Ben McFarland presents Valley's top netman Chuck Rombeau a second place trophy at Saturday's Metro finals on the Monarchs' courts. —Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Spikes Take 2nd in Metro, Look to Fresno for 'Coast Relays'

After finishing second in the Metropolitan Conference last weekend, Valley takes to the cinder road Saturday, traveling to the West Coast Relays held in Fresno.

The squad will enter every event except the high and low hurdles Tuesday in the Southern California Meet prelims held at Santa Monica. There will be no two-mile run or field events in the prelims.

Starting time for the meets are 11 a.m. for the relays and 2:30 p.m. for the trials.

The Monarchs finished third in the relays last year to Los Angeles City College, the defending State champions. Favorites for this weekend will probably be Fullerton on the merit of their conference finish last week.

Valley finished second in the Metro Conference behind Long Beach City College. With a three-event effort by miler Steve Matthews, Valley finished one point ahead of Bakersfield.

Matthews will enter the mile, 880 and 2-mile runs again in the prelims Tuesday. The favorites in the distances will be Fullerton's Harry McCalla (4:09) and LeRoy Neal (4:10n).

Valley's only conference wins were registered by Matthews, 4:18.2 mile and 154.9 880; Jay Ward, 48.5 440; and Lou Fasano, 147-4½ discus throw.

West Coast Relay entries include:

Weights—Fasano, Frenn, Hlywka.
Broad Jump—Milton.
Mile Relay — Matthews, Milton, Bechtol, Ward, Hudak.
Two-Mile Relay—Matthews, Beach, Ward, Stanman.
Distance Medley—Milton, Ward, Stanman, Matthews.

Lions, Gades Eye Baseball Finale

Valley will move into Bakersfield Saturday near the top of the Metro baseball standings—in the second division. The winner of the game, which is the last of the season, may determine who gets first place.

Valley was at the top of the first division last year at this time. Having split last week, 9-13, with East LA and 13-2 with Santa Monica, Coach Charlie Mann's outfit will do well to drop the Renegades in Saturday's finale.

May 2 at ELA

Valley	050 201 001—	9	12	5
East LA	013 027 00x—	13	12	5

WP—Berteaux. LP—Schultz (2-3).

May 5 at Valley

Santa Monica	000 000 002—	2	4	1
Valley	803 020 00x—	13	16	1

WP—Pedersen (2-2). LP—Reid.

Metro Finals

(At Long Beach)

100—Meekins (SD), Andrews (LB), Harvey (B), McDaniels (B), Hudak (V), Reese (LB). 9.9

220—Meekins (SD), Harvey (B), Richardson (H), Hudak (V), Felix (Elac), Dunn (LB). 21.2

440—Ward (V), Murphy (SD), Hooper (Elac), Martin (LB), Reams (SM), White (B), 48.5.

880—Matthews (V), Hanson (EC), Dansby (B), Bartelt (EC), Fero (B), Shaw (LB). 1:54.9

Mile—Matthews (V), Hatton (B), Hanson (EC), Stanman (V), Peterson (EC), Dansby (B). 4:18.2 (New conference record; old mark 4:20.2 by Shaw, Bakersfield.)

Two-Mile—Lujan (B), Matthews (V), Hatton (B), Hayes (B), Silvers (V), Dwight (EC). 9:44.5

120 High Hurdles—Andrews (LB), McBride (LB), Ghormley (SM), Gould (SD), Watson (SD), Frazier (H). 14.5

220 Low Hurdles—Andrews (LB), Ghormley (SM), McBride (LB), West (SD), McDaniels (B), Gould (SD). (Ties conference record of White, Harbor, 1957.)

High Jump — Fieckenstein (SM), Thomas (Elac), tie for third between Adams (Elac) and Watson (SD), Huffman (EC), Wright (V), 6-6⅝ (New conference record; old mark, 6-6½ by Washington, Elac, 1957.)

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Tillman (Elac) and Pete (Elac), tie for third among Frazier (H), Case (LB), Vogol (EC) and Olson (SM), 13-3.

Broad Jump—Andrews (LB), Watson (SD), Richardson (H), Carmichael (LB), tie for fifth between Milton (V) and Rheams (B), Pete (Elac), 25-2¼ (New confence record; old mark 24-11½, Visser, Bakersfield, 1959.)

Shot Put—Smith (LB), Wynn (LB), Fasano (V), Sweening (SM), Hayden (EC), Spoon (V). 52-5

Mile Relay—Bakersfield (McDaniels, Harvey, Thomas, White), Elac, San Diego, Harbor, El Camino, Valley. 3:20.5.

Final Scores—1. Long Beach, 84¼; 2. Valley, 76⅓; 3. Bakersfield, 75½; 4. San Diego, 58; 5. East LA, 47; 6. El Camino, 38¼; 7. Santa Monica, 34¼; 8. Harbor, 20¼.

Gymnasts Finish Fifth in Metro

Monarch gymnasts, competing all through this season with an average of only 10 men per meet, finished in fifth place at the Metro finals Friday.

Conference squads previously insignificant, said Coach Ray Follosco, flared into powerful opponents and the individually strong but weak-numbered Valley team finished far behind previous performances.

Lithe Valley musclemen have taken first place in every final Metro meet since 1954 with the exception of a second place in 1958.

Spencer Takaki, top Valley rope man, was the only Monarch gymnast to qualify for the Southern California Gymnastics Championships contested this season at Pasadena last Friday. A low time of 3.5 won the powerful Takaki a second place.

More men with good potential expected to expand the squad next season, said Follosco, should bring Monarch gymnasts back on top.

Baseball Schedule

May 12, Fri.—VC at El Camino
May 13, Sat.—*VC at Bakersfield
May 19, Fri.—So. Calif. Playoffs
May 20, Sat.— (Metro and Eastern)
May 26, Fri.—State Tournament (North)
May 27, Sat.—State Tournament (North)
Practice games begin at 2:30 p.m.
Conference games begin at 3 p.m.
*Begins at 1 p.m.

Monarch Record Holder Hopes For Three Firsts in 'South' Finals

Running two distance races in one meet is not beyond the capabilities of many track runners these days, but the attempt to run three or even four races in one dual meet taxes the best of runners.

The Monarch's Steve Matthews has earned a distinction in Southern California track circles as the man who "runs the unique quadruple," reports one metropolitan newspaper.

Although running the mile and 2-mile runs have been his specialties, he has learned to like the shorter races including the 440 and 880 this season.

"Strength is essential for running the middle distance," said Matthews. "This is the first year in which I have felt enough strength to sprint in the shorter events."

Next Tuesday in the Southern Conference prelims, he is entered, and is one of the favorites in the mile, 880-yard and 2-mile runs.

The ability to comeback after a top effort, said Matthews, enables him to run all three races and even in some instances the relay.

"Between races I completely relax to get my wind back," he explained. "It always comes back easily."

Although he is the Monarch record holder in the mile (4:17.2) and 2-mile run (9:36.9), he is still trying to cop the 880 record held by his former teammate and companion Tom Webb.

"We have the fastest private home in the nation," he said, jokingly. "We (Matthews and Webb) can beat any other two men living in a private residentc in any race from the 440 to 2-mile run."

Webb is presently a sophomore at UCLA and has run the mile in 4:15 and 880 in 1:51.

His work toward his goal—a 4:10 mile—has led him to lead an abnormal life in the standards of the "average" man.

His diet alone would discourage many athletes from further competition. After a breakfast of a half pound of liver, orange juice and high protein milk, he enjoys a lunch composed of raw almonds, dried fruit and carof candy (no sugar).

For dinner he usually has a steak, potatoes and vegetables.

The merits of such training are yet to be seen with the Southern California Finals and the California State Finals still ahead.

In the coming finals, he feels that he could win either one, two or even three events. He has one of the top times in the distances and is "strong enough to go out and outlick the field in the 880," he added.

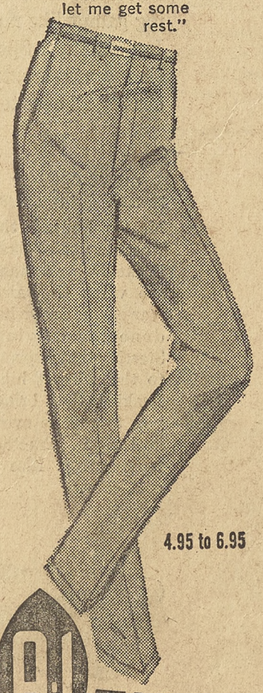
With this combination of diet and exacting time training, he may live up to the title placed upon him before graduation from high school as the "fastest miler ever to leave a Los Angeles high school."

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